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Plane catches fire at Florida airport; 1 injured

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DANIA BEACH, Florida (AP)

— A jet plane's engine caught fire Thursday as it prepared for takeoff, and more than 100 passengers had to quickly evacuate using emergency slides. One person was seriously injured, officials said.

Dozens of passengers could be seen in video footage gliding down the slides of the Dynamic Airways flight bound for Caracas, Venezuela. Some ran away from the plane into the terminal at Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport as fire crews rushed to put the blaze out.

Andres Gallegos said he was one of the first passengers to use the chutes to evacuate.

"I heard a loud bang. I turned around, saw the lights, saw the flames and I ran to the front of the aircraft," said Gallegos, who said it took about 30 seconds for the plane doors to open. "It was pretty nerve-racking, knowing that the door wasn't opening and that something was on fire."

Other passengers reported chaos as people screamed, cried and ran through the plane. Several people said the flight crew remained calm and acted quickly.

"In that moment, the only thing going through my mind is trying to get off the plane," said passenger Daniela Magro.

One person was seriously injured and about a dozen other people were taken to the hospital for minor injuries including bumps, sprains and stress, said Broward Sheriff Fire Rescue spokesman Mike Jachles.

Don Dodson, the director of operations for Dynamic Airways, said the most serious injury came as a passenger was running across the ramp after exiting the plane. He did not specify the nature of the injury.

Once inside the airport, passengers expressed frustration, saying they'd been held in a room for over an hour and had not heard from the airline.

Dodson said they had set up a crisis center, flown in additional airline representatives to help passengers and arranged for a relief flight to take passengers to their final destinations.

Dynamic is a 5-year-old airline that connects Fort Lauderdale, New York, Venezuela and Guyana. It operates seven 767s. Dynamic said on its website its Boeing 767s can accommodate up to 250 people. Officials said 110 passengers and crew were on-board this flight.

Passengers on another plane on the runway recorded the fire and posted video to Twitter showing plumes of thick black smoke coming from the plane.

An air traffic controller told the pilot "a lot of fluid" was leaking from his left engine and then urgently said the engine had caught fire and that he was dispatching firefighters, according to an audio recording posted by WSVN. The airport closed briefly after the fire. The south runway reopened Thursday afternoon, but the north runway was still closed, causing delays.

Dynamic began servicing Caracas in July, after several other major airlines ended or slashed service to Venezuela over the government's refusal to pay an estimated \$4 billion the carriers say they have trapped in the country.

For Venezuelans hoping to travel abroad, the options have been severely reduced to little-known carriers such as Dynamic or domestic carriers, which due to the country's economic crisis, have struggled to import replacement parts.

Airline officials said they've already started reviewing records for the crew and the plane, which was last inspected in June and had a new engine with less than 200 hours of flight time. Nine crew members were onboard — more than required — and were a very experienced team, which helped evacuating passengers quickly and seamlessly, Dodson said. □



Firefighters walk past a burned out engine of a Dynamic Airways Boeing 767, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015, at Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport in Dania Beach, Fla.

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House Republicans, seeking unity, elect Paul Ryan speaker

battle-tested lawmaker to mend its self-inflicted wounds and craft a conservative message to woo voters in next year's elections.

Ryan — a former Republican vice presidential candidate — became the 54th speaker of the House with 236 Republicans calling out Ryan in a roll call vote, putting him second in line to the presidency and atop a chamber that has been awash in tumult ever since defiant conservatives hounded Rep. John Boehner, into announcing his resignation from that post last month.

Just nine hard-line conservatives voted against Ryan, instead backing a little known Florida lawmaker. Most of them, including members of the rebellious House Freedom Caucus, backed Ryan, though it was clear that future tensions between them and Ryan could not be discounted.

The House is broken," Ryan said in his first remarks to the chamber, seemingly referring as much to a Republican civil war between hard-liners and pragmatists as to the House's usual partisan divisions. "We are not settling scores. We are wiping the slate clean."

As Ryan spoke, senators across the Capitol were preparing to cast votes on a broad two-year budget and debt deal that passed the House on Wednesday, engineered largely by Boehner to allow Ryan a fresh start with the toughest issues resolved.

The measure was expected to clear an initial legislative hurdle well after midnight in a dead-of-night vote resulting from the Senate's convoluted legislative timetables and delaying tactics by opponents. Many in the Republican majority planned to vote "no," including presidential candidates Marco Rubio, Rand Paul and Ted

Cruz, who canceled campaign events to rush back to Washington to oppose it. The budget vote underscored Ryan's challenge in leading Republicans who often have scant interest in compromise, especially with a Republican presidential contest dominated by candidates who vilify Washington insiders. Republicans opposed the budget deal by 167-79, but Democrats supported it unanimously.

Conservatives complain that Boehner has been excessively powerful, forcing bills to the House floor without rank-and-file input, dictating committee chairs and punishing rebels. One leader of the right-wing Freedom Caucus, Rep. Raul Labrador, said conservatives expect Ryan to alter that.

"We're going to have his back for the next few months and make sure that we give him the opportunity to show that he can be the leader that we hope he can be," Labrador said. Amiable and just 45, Ryan has been in Congress 17 years and has strong ties with all wings of the Republican Party. Past chairman of the House Budget Committee and current head of the Ways and Means panel, he's put his imprint on deficit reduction, tax, health and trade legislation — prime subjects that have raised his stature and put him at the center of many of Congress' highest profile debates.

Many Democrats like Ryan but none hesitate to attack him as a symbol of Republican policies they consider harsh.

These include efforts to pare taxes for the rich, reshape Medicare — the government health care system for the elderly — into a voucher-like program and squeeze savings from Medicaid — the health care program for the poor. □



House Speaker John Boehner stands with his successor Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., left, in the House Chamber on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-

publicans rallied behind Rep. Paul Ryan to elect him to the powerful post

of House speaker on Thursday as the splintered party turned to the youthful but



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CNBC reaches 14 million viewers with GOP debate

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AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CNBC reached its biggest audience ever with the third Republican presidential debate, but paid a price in criticism of how its moderators handled the opportunity to question the candidates.

The Nielsen company said 14 million viewers watched the debate on Wednesday night, down from the 24 million who saw the first contest on Fox News Channel in February and the 23 million viewers for CNN's second contest. Still, it's an extraordinarily high bar: a 2011 debate with GOP candidates on CNBC had 3.3 million viewers, Nielsen said.

This week's debate also competed against the second game of the World Series.

Like baseball umpires, debate moderators are most noticed when something goes wrong, and Carl Quintanilla, Becky Quick and John Harwood were in the spotlight Thursday. Individual candidates grumbled and Republican National Committee Chairman Rince Priebus said the moderators' performance "was extremely disappointing." Quintanilla asked each candidate a job interview question at the outset: "What is your biggest weakness?"

Harwood then said to Trump: "You've done very well on this campaign so far by promising to build a wall and make another country pay for it, send 11 million people out of the country, cut taxes \$10 trillion without increasing the deficit and make Americans better off because your greatness

would replace the stupidity and incompetence of others. Let's be honest, is this a comic-book version of a presidential campaign?"

Trump called it "not a very nicely asked question" and one of Harwood's NBC News colleagues, Joe Scarborough, called the question "absolutely embarrassing" on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" on Thursday.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a University of Pennsylvania communications professor and debate expert, said Harwood's last sentence ruined what could have been a useful question.

"It sounds to the audience as if one is spinning the question in a way that presupposes the candidate's candidacy is illegitimate," she said.

Similarly, she said asking to outline a weakness can be easily skirted, because what candidate is likely to give an honest answer?

CNBC officials privately noted that Trump and John Kasich praised the debate in later interviews on the network.

CNBC would not comment beyond spokesman Brian Steel's comment: "People who want to be president of the United States should be able to answer tough questions."

In subsequent questions, Ben Carson was asked what kind of analysis made him think his flat tax plan would work, Marco Rubio asked why he wouldn't "slow down, get a few more things done first" before running for president and whether he hates his job as a senator, Jeb Bush asked why his candidacy wasn't catching on and Carly Fiorina asked why Americans should hire her

as president when she was fired by Hewlett-Packard.

When Quintanilla asked Cruz whether his opposition to a congressional budget deal showed "that you're not the kind of problem-solver American voters want," he exploded.

"The questions that have been asked so far in this debate illustrate why the American people don't trust the media," the Texas Republican said. "This is not a cage match. And look at the questions — Donald Trump, are you a comic book villain? Ben Carson, can you do math? John Kasich, will you insult two people over here? Marco Rubio, why don't you resign? Jeb Bush, why have your numbers fallen?"

"How about talking about the substantive issues?" Cruz said.

That drew applause, predictable since attacking the media usually plays well with a Republican audience, and led other candidates to join in.


Mike Huckabee objected to Harwood asking him whether Trump had the moral authority to lead the country, and Trump chimed in that it was "such a nasty question." Trump accused Quick of incorrectly quoting him, and it took her several minutes to prove her point. Quintanilla's question about whether the federal government should regulate fantasy football fell flat.

"We have \$19 trillion in debt, we have people out of work, we have ISIS and al-Qaida attacking us, and we're talking about fantasy football?" Chris Christie said. Christie on Thursday called debate questions snarky and biased. □







Marco Rubio, right, and Jeb Bush, argue a point during the CNBC Republican presidential debate at the University of Colorado, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, in Boulder, Colo.

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U.S., China officials discuss ship's passage by China islets

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WASHINGTON (AP) — American warships will continue to "regularly" sail within the 12-nautical mile limit of islands built by China in the South China Sea, a senior U.S. official said Thursday, despite protests from Beijing after the USS Lassen's passage near one of the man-made islets this week.

The comments came in the wake of a quickly-arranged video-conference call Thursday between Navy Adm. John Richardson, chief of naval operations, and his Chinese counterpart. And they served as a warning that such sail-by operations would be somewhat routine, although it was unclear how frequent they would be.

At the White House, spokesman Josh Earnest said the United States "would reserve the right to carry out those kinds of operations in the future."

The video call between Richardson and People's Liberation Army's Navy Commander Adm. Wu Shengli was set up at China's request, apparently triggered by the U.S. decision to have the guided missile destroyer USS Lassen



In this April 8, 2008, file photo, guided missile destroyer USS Lassen arrives at the Shanghai International Passenger Quay in Shanghai, China, for a scheduled port visit.

Associated Press

sail within the limit of the newly created islands on Tuesday.

The U.S. does not recognize the man-made islands as sovereign territory.

A senior Navy official said that Wu requested the call and expressed concern and disagreement over the Lassen's movements, but said Richardson responded

that the sail-by should not be seen as provocative.

The Navy official said Richardson also told Wu that the U.S. will continue to sail wherever international law allows. The conversation was described as calm and productive. And the Navy official said that while Richardson and Wu disagreed about the international

passage issue, they agreed that they didn't want this matter to sidetrack other naval cooperation between the two nations.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the issue publicly. A statement released by the Navy said that Richardson and Wu discussed

pending port visits, senior leader meetings and "the importance of maintaining an ongoing dialogue." It added that both admirals agreed to speak again later this year.

The Chinese took no forceful action during the USS Lassen's sail-by on Tuesday, but on Thursday a Defense Ministry spokesman said China's military will take "all necessary" measures in response to any future U.S. Navy incursions into what Beijing considers its territorial waters around the islands.

Earnest said that no country, including China, should be trying to use their size or influence to try to resolve competing sovereignty claims in the South China Sea. He said the recent U.S. military operation was not a challenge to sovereignty claims.

"The reason the United States is interested here is that we're not making claims on those land features there but we certainly do have a financial interest and a broader strategic interest in ensuring that freedom of navigation and the free flow of commerce continues unimpeded in the South China Sea," Earnest told a news conference. □



Rear Adm. Richard Gromlich, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard 13th District, strolls the deck of the Cutter Healy as it makes its way through the Puget Sound on its way Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015, to its homeport of Seattle.

Associated Press

U.S. icebreaker back after pioneering North Pole trip

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. polar icebreaker has returned to Seattle after cutting its way to the North Pole in support of a mission to study the health of the Arctic Ocean. The Coast Guard Cutter Healy pulled into its Seattle homeport Thursday, about two months after it became the first U.S. surface

vessel to make the trip unaccompanied.

Crews and scientists left Dutch Harbor, Alaska, on Aug. 9, and spent 65 days at sea. The 420-foot (128-meter) long icebreaker traveled more than 5,000 nautical miles and scientists aboard collected thousands of ice, water,

sediment and air samples along the way.

The Healy is the country's newest high-latitude vessel and is capable of breaking more than 10 feet (3 meters) of ice.

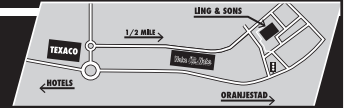
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Feds: 3 arrested for selling fake American Indian jewelry

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Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

Three New Mexico residents face federal charges in a scam to sell Filipino-made jewelry as being made by American Indians, U.S. Attorney Damon Martinez announced Thursday.

The three individuals were recently arrested following a long investigation and a raid of jewelry stores in Albuquerque and Gallup, New Mexico, along with Calistoga, California, Martinez said at a news conference announcing the charges.

According to the indictment unsealed Thursday, Nael Ali, 51, and Mohammad Abed Manasra, 53, both of Albuquerque, and Christina Bowen, 41, of Los Lunas, all took part in a scheme to sell Na-

made in the Philippines in violation of the federal Indian Arts and Crafts Act.

That law prohibits the sale of any jewelry or piece of art that falsely claims it was produced by American Indians.

The indictment gave little detail on how the scheme allegedly worked. But court documents say Ali owned two jewelry stores in Albuquerque's Old Town — Gallery 8 and Galleria Azul — and another American Indian-style shop in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Bowen worked at Ali's Albuquerque stores and conspired to sell the purported American Indian jewelry and, in at least in one case, sold to an undercover agent two rings for nearly \$700 that were falsely advertised to be made by a Navajo artists, court documents said.

Manasra described himself as a wholesaler of Native American jewelry and supplied Ali with the fake jewelry from the Philippines, the indictment said.

If convicted, all three face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each.

Phone messages left by The Associated Press to numbers listed for Gallery 8 and Galleria Azul were not immediately returned. A caller who answered a Coachella, California, phone listing for Manasra refused to answer questions and hung up on a reporter.

It was unclear if any of the three charged had attorneys.

Martinez said the arrests were about protecting and preserving the cultural heritage of Native Americans and their art.

"The cultural heritage of



U.S. Attorney Damon Martinez, left, and Indian Arts and Crafts Board chairman Harvey Pratt take questions about a long federal investigation into the selling of fake American Indian jewelry during a news conference in Albuquerque, N.M. on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

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American Indians is a precious national resource, and it is critically important that we provide the proper respect to those whose creations are seen by some as simple retail commodities to be exploited for profit," Martinez said.

Martinez said Filipino authorities also conducted interviews at two factories

in the Philippines as part of the international investigation. Sam English, an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indians from North Dakota and an Albuquerque resident, said he was glad federal authorities were aggressively going after those who violate Indian Arts and Crafts Act. □



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□ In this Aug. 19, 2015 file photo Former Subway restaurant spokesman Jared Fogle leaves the Federal Courthouse in Indianapolis following a hearing on child-pornography charges. Associated Press

RICK CALLAHAN

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal prosecutors have copies of audio recordings a Florida woman says she made of former Subway spokesman Jared Fogle talking about sexual encounters he had with children and say they took those recordings "into account" before charging Fogle.

U.S. attorney's office spokesman Tim Horthy said Wednesday that federal authorities obtained copies of the recordings Rochelle

Herman-Walrond said she made of her telephone conversations with Fogle.

Horthy said he cannot comment on when or how federal authorities obtained the recordings, or whether they capture Fogle speaking to Herman-Walrond. But he said federal prosecutors did consider the recordings before charging Fogle, who has agreed to plead guilty to child pornography and sex-crime charges.

"They were not part of our initial investigation — and it wasn't part of the infancy of any of it. We are

Federal prosecutors have copies of alleged Fogle recordings

aware of what they had to say and we took the recordings into account, but that's as much as I can say about it," Horthy said.

Herman-Walrond gave copies of the recordings to the Dr. Phil Show, which began airing them Thursday. The syndicated program said in a promotion that in the recordings the disgraced former pitchman discusses his interest in sex with children and sexual encounters he's had with minors. The promotion said that Herman-Walrond spent five years secretly recording conversations with Fogle.

Herman-Walrond has not responded to repeated calls from The Associated Press for comment on the case.

Fogle attorney Ron Elberger declined to comment Thursday when asked about the recordings and Herman-Walrond's allegations.

Horthy would say only that "federal authorities" have

been in contact with Herman-Walrond but he declined to comment on when and through what manner that communication occurred.

Indiana authorities who handled the investigation into Fogle have said their probe began in September 2014 based on a tip to Indiana State Police regarding Russell Taylor, the then-executive director of the Jared Foundation.

Fogle, who became a Subway spokesman after shedding more than 200 pounds as a college student, in part by eating the chain's sandwiches, started that foundation to raise awareness and money to fight childhood obesity. Subway ended its relationship with Fogle after authorities raided his suburban Indianapolis home in July.

Subway said last month the company received a "serious" complaint about Fogle in 2011 from Herman-Walrond, a former journalist who revealed publicly to WWSB-TV in Sarasota in August that she also took her concerns to the FBI and secretly recorded her phone conversations with Fogle for more than four years to assist the agency's investigation.

FBI Special Agent Wendy Osborne said the agency "does not confirm or deny who we work with or who is involved in our cases."

"People can watch Dr. Phil and see what she says but

we're not going to comment on it," she said.

Fogle agreed on Aug. 19 to plead guilty to one count each of travelling to engage in illicit sexual conduct with a minor and distribution and receipt of child pornography.

Court documents detailing the charges against the 38-year-old father of two say that Fogle had sex at New York City hotels with two girls under age 18 — one of whom was 16 at the time — and paid them for that sex.

Prosecutors allege Taylor, who's agreed to plead guilty to child exploitation and child pornography charges, secretly filmed those minors as they were nude, changing clothes, or engaged in other activities. Prosecutors said Fogle received photos and videos from Taylor of several of those 12 youths, although not all of them.

Fogle is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 19. Prosecutors have agreed not to seek a sentence of more than 12½ years in prison and Fogle agreed not to ask for less than five years. Ten victims have already received at least \$1 million in restitution Fogle agreed to pay in his plea deal. His four other victims are expected to have either received that money or have arrangements in place for receiving it by the time he is sentenced, prosecutors have said. □

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U.S. activist killed by Palestinian leads Facebook suit

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JERUSALEM (AP) — An American educator and peace activist who worked for coexistence and who died this week from wounds sustained in a Palestinian attack is the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit against Facebook for allowing gruesome Palestinian pages that incite violence, his son said Thursday.

The lawsuit was filed in the United States by Israel-based rights group Shurat Hadin, days before 76-year-old father Richard Lakin died.

Lakin, an elementary school principal and a 1960's civil rights activist in the U.S., worked for peace and coexistence in Israel until he was critically wounded on Oct. 13, when two Palestinian men boarded a bus in Jerusalem and began shooting and stabbing passengers. It was one of the bloodiest attacks in a month of violence that has seen almost daily assaults by Palestinians, mostly with knives, against Israeli civilians and soldiers. Eleven Israelis have been killed in Palestinian attacks. In that time, 58 Palestinians have been killed, 38 said by Israel to be attackers, and the remainder killed in clashes with Israeli security forces.

Israel says the outburst of violence is the result of Palestinian incitement. Palestinians say the violence is due to a lack of hope for gaining independence after years of failed peace efforts.

These Palestinian postings include caricatures and video reenactments demonizing Israelis, graphics

with instructions on "how to stab a Jew," and calls for attacks on Facebook before carrying out stabbings. Other posts glorify the gruesome Palestinian attacks

murder and detail how to commit it.

Shurat Hadin said 20,000 Israelis are suing Facebook over the Palestinian incitement. □

This undated file photo provided by the Lakin family shows, Richard Lakin, a dual Israeli-American citizen originally from Newton, Mass., who died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015, after he was critically wounded in a Palestinian attack on a public bus in Jerusalem two weeks ago had died of his wounds.

Associated Press



and hail the murderers as heroes.

Lakin was originally from Newton, Massachusetts, and a longtime principal in Glastonbury, Connecticut. In the 1960s, he marched with Martin Luther King and was a Freedom Rider, working to desegregate the South.

His Facebook page displayed an image of Israeli and Arab kids hugging under the word "coexist." Lakin's son Micah Avni said his father was shot in the head and then stabbed multiple times — in much the same way as described in some of the videos posted online.

One of the Palestinians who killed his father had previously made his intentions clear on Facebook and his posts were widely reposted on social media afterward, Avni said.

Avni said the day after the attack, a video reenactment of the assault on the bus was posted, "showing how to butcher people and encouraging others to do so." He said the video is still on YouTube, two weeks later.

He added that social media companies "must recognize their social and ethical responsibility" to ban posts that encourage

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China to end decades-old 1-child policy, allow 2 children

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BEIJING (AP) — China said Thursday it would allow all married couples to have two children, signaling the end after 35 years to its drastic and unpopular "one-child" policy that has been blamed for skewing the gender balance, forcing women into unwanted abortions and bringing about a rapidly aging workforce.

The decision was the most significant easing of strict population policies that were long considered some of the ruling Communist Party's most onerous intrusions into family life and had been gradually relaxed in recent years.

Many rural families and some urban ones already were able to have two children.

The news elated 36-year-old Su Weihua of Guangzhou, who said she now plans to get pregnant next year and that she is eager for her 8-year-old daughter to have a sibling.

"I have looked forward to this for so many years — even had dreams about it! I cried every time when I woke up and realized it wasn't yet true. I thought it was so unfair," Su said. "I do not care if the second child is a boy or a girl, at my age, as long as he or she is healthy."

The party's Central Committee said in a statement

that the decision was "to improve the balanced development of population" and to deal with an aging population. The official Xinhua News Agency said the proposal must be approved by the top legislature before it is enacted, which is essentially a formality. It gave no indication of when that would happen. The move may not spur a huge baby boom, however, in part because fertility rates are believed to be declining even without the policy's enforcement. Previous easings of the one-child policy have spurred fewer births than expected, and many people among China's younger generations see smaller families as ideal. Demographers worry the change will not be in time to reverse the declining fertility rate.

"The good news is, it is here. The bad news is, it is too little, too late," said Cai Yong, a sociology professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The statement followed the committee's meeting this week to chart China's economic and social development through 2020. In recent years, it has been unusual for such plenary sessions to result in major decisions. They generally focus on economic topics, and there was no indication that this one would take action on the one-child policy.

China, which has the world's largest population at 1.4 billion people, introduced the one-child policy in 1979 as a temporary measure to curb a then-surgeing population and limit the demands for water and other resources. Soon after it was implemented,



In this Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015, file photo, a child bends over in a public park in Yinchuan in northwestern China's Ningxia Hui autonomous region.

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rural couples were allowed two children if their firstborn was a girl. Ethnic minorities are also allowed more than one child.

Chinese families with a strong preference for boys have sometimes resorted to aborting female fetuses, a practice that has upset the ratio of male to female babies. China has rates of up to 115 boys per 100 girls at birth — compared with what are considered normal rates at birth of about 107 boys to 100 girls.

The imbalance makes it difficult for some men to find wives, and is believed to fuel the trafficking of women as brides.

Couples who broke the rules have been forced to pay a fee in proportion to their income. In some cases, rural families saw their livelihood in the form of their pigs and chickens taken away.

Couples have at times been pressured to consent to abortions or sterilization by local family planning officials, or threatened with the loss of their jobs if they work as teachers or in other public sector jobs.

The U.S. welcomed the pol-

icy change by China as a "positive step," but said it did not go far enough.

"We also look forward to the day when birth limits are abandoned altogether," said White House spokesman Josh Earnest, adding that the U.S. will keep working around the world to end coercive birth policies such as forced abortion and sterilization.

Amnesty International said Chinese women remain at risk of forced abortions and intrusive forms of contraception.

"The move to change China's one-child policy is not enough. Couples that have two children could still be subjected to coercive and intrusive forms of contraception, and even forced abortions — which amount to torture," William Nee, China Researcher at Amnesty International, said in a statement.

In November 2013, the party announced it would allow couples to have two children if one parent was a single child. The decision announced Thursday removes all remaining restrictions limiting couples to only one child. □

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Migrant tragedy in Greek seas shows dangers as winter nears

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LESBOS, Greece (AP) — Dead migrants float belly-up, stripped of their clothing by churning seas. On shore, wailing women search for loved ones among the shivering, wide-eyed survivors. A rescuer tries to revive a toddler who lies unconscious in her sodden striped sweater. The scenes bring home a sobering reality: While the flow of migrants into Europe tends to abate as winter nears and the journey becomes more dangerous, this year it has only risen as thousands of people brave death in raging seas and freezing temperatures. On the beaches of Lesbos, children who looked as young as 4 appeared to be in shock as rescuers wrapped them with blankets to protect against the cold. They were among 242 people rescued from a boat that sank overnight in rough seas off the Greek island's north coast. Eight people drowned and 33 remained missing. Authorities found the body of one more drowned migrant believed to be from that shipwreck late Thursday. In all, five separate incidents in the eastern Aegean Sea on Wednesday left at least 12 people dead, most of them children. Europe's largest refugee crisis since World War II is entering a perilous and uncharted phase, as the usual pattern of migrant season ending by autumn is overturned by intensifying fighting in Syria and overcrowding in refugee centers in Turkey and Lebanon. Asylum applications in the European Union are expected to exceed 1 million this year, higher than the

peak of 700,000 recorded in the early 1990s, when wars tore Yugoslavia apart. Lesbos has borne the brunt of the refugee crisis in Greece, with more than 300,000 people reaching the island this year on small boats from Turkey, police say. More than a third of that number has come in October alone. After the latest tragedy, paramedics and volunteers scrambled on the seafront to resuscitate infants, tearing off their soaked clothes, as survivors were carried or staggered onto land and were wrapped in emergency foil blankets. Eighteen children were hospitalized, three of them in serious condition, local officials said. Local fisherman Manolis Galanakis said the boat sank in gale-force winds, and smugglers on the nearby Turkish coast would have been aware of the risk. "Crossing in those conditions would be very tough," he said. "They are criminals. They took their money, put them on boats, and sent them to their death." Greek officials called on the European Union to speed up financial aid to Turkey to prevent more fatal accidents. "We can't have a situation continuing with dead children in the sea every day," Giorgos Pallis, a member of Parliament representing Lesbos, told state-run radio. "Thousands are coming every day, escaping war. We have handled the situation with dignity, but the truth is that we can't even meet their basic needs." As Lesbos runs out of burial space for dead migrants, the outspoken mayor has called on the government to dismantle a border fence

at the frontier with Turkey to open a land bridge, to reduce sea crossings and relieve the island's burden. Many of Lesbos' beaches are strewn with discarded orange life vests. In the main town of Mytilene, a small tent city has sprung up next to the port, where children play with stray dogs and parents hang washing on fences. Judith Sunderland of Human Rights Watch said there is an urgent need to boost Greece's search-and-rescue capacity with more vessels from Frontex, the EU's border protection agency. "The Greek Coast Guard is severely under-resourced. The EU has to get the rescue boats in the water right now," Sutherland said.



In this Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, a man tries to warm up a child after a boat with refugees and migrants sunk while crossing the Aegean sea from Turkey to the Greek island of Lesbos. She was among 242 people rescued from a boat that sank overnight in rough seas off the Greek island's north coast.

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"Leaders have pledged to increase the Frontex presence in the Aegean. It's shocking that so many people had to die before we heard that pledge, and there's no more time for delays." □

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In Haiti, fire barricades burn as candidate alleges fraud

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

(AP) — One of Haiti's top presidential candidates charged Thursday that ballots checked with his name have been destroyed or discarded, prompting small groups of supporters to burn fire barricades in a few sections of the capital. Former Sen. Moise Jean-Charles, candidate of the Petit Dessalines faction, is considered one of a few major contenders out of the 54 hopefuls who appeared on the presidential ballot in Sunday's first-round elections. The two top finishers are expected to compete in a Dec. 27 runoff.

With official preliminary results still days away, fire-burning supporters of Jean-Charles said they discovered partially burned ballots Thursday behind the



A protester supporter of presidential candidate Moise Jean-Charles, of the Platform Pitit Dessalines political party sets fire to a fire during a protest in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

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concrete wall of a home in the Port-au-Prince neighborhood of Delmas 41. The candidate insisted that numerous ballots supporting his bid had gone missing elsewhere.

Without discussing specifics or presenting evidence, Jean-Charles told reporters

at a news conference that there was also a plot at a tabulation center in Port-au-Prince to prevent votes in his favor from being entered into computers.

"This is going to lead to political turmoil," he warned, prompting cheers from about three dozen backers

gathered at a school.

The tabulation warehouse is under guard by police and U.N. peacekeepers and Haitian electoral workers are monitored by a rotating cast of international observers.

Although it is prohibited for results to be released by anyone other than the Provisional Electoral Council, Jean-Charles' camp released its own calculations from Sunday's vote after reviewing 85 percent of the returns. He insisted Thursday that he dominated voting in half of Haiti's 10 departments and accused the government-backed candidate's team of trying to steal the election.

It was not immediately clear if the council planned to sanction Jean-Charles or any other candidates for releasing such information. Gregory Mayard-Paul, a spokesman for the Tet Kale

party of outgoing President Michel Martelly, dismissed Jean-Charles' allegations as "pure fiction."

"I don't think Moise Jean-Charles has ever told the truth in his life. This looks like something he planned himself," Mayard-Paul said of the partially burned ballots.

Jean-Charles was one of several opposition lawmakers whose disagreements with Martelly's administration resulted in lengthy political gridlock. He is a career politician who brands himself as a voice for Haiti's poor and disenfranchised. Jean-Charles vowed to fight for a spot in the run-offs, which he said would be automatic if the elections are honest.

"Either elections or revolution," he told supporters of his Petit Dessalines faction, named after a hero of the Haitian Revolution. □



In this March 26, 2015 file photo, drawings of some of 43 missing rural college students are surrounded by flower petals, forming the shape of a heart, during a protest marking the six-month anniversary of their disappearance, in Mexico City.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — As millions of Mexicans set up altars to the dead and buy orange cempasuchil flowers to adorn their offerings of food and drink, the parents of 43 college students missing more than a

year refuse to accept the government's finding the young men are dead. There will be no altar on the Nov. 1-2 Day of the Dead observance for Mauricio Ortega, who was 18 when he and the other students were taken away by police in the city of Iguala on Sept.

Mexican parents refuse to accept sons' deaths on Day of Dead

26, 2014, and, according to government prosecutors, turned over to a drug gang who killed them and incinerated their remains. Charred bone fragments have provided a match to only two of the students. Mauricio's father, Meliton Ortega, shakes his head when asked if the family will set up an altar to his son. "No, for us, our sons are alive," Ortega said. "It's not the way the government says, that we should just accept our grief."

Parents of the missing students have come up with other ways to mark their sons' disappearances. At the radical rural teachers' college attended by the young men, known as Ayotzinapa, plastic chairs

with their names and photos are arranged in rows, a stark reminder of those who used to sit there. Their possessions have been left largely untouched, as if awaiting their return.

After more than 13 months since their disappearance, that seems unlikely. And some, like former Mexican President Vicente Fox, have said the parents "can't live eternally with this problem in their heads ... they have to accept the reality."

Clemente Rodriguez, the father of a missing student, Christian Alfonso Rodriguez, said those who tell the families that their children are dead "are people who don't have a heart" or who work for the government.

A report by an indepen-

dent panel of experts concluded the students' remains could not have been incinerated at a garbage dump as prosecutors argue. Parents insist their sons are alive and, with little proof, assert that the young men are being held at military bases.

As a way to remember his son, Rodriguez has begun collecting turtles, the mascot of the Ayotzinapa school.

He has tattooed a turtle on his left arm. He points to it and says: "The day my son comes home and says, 'Dad, why didn't you look for me,' I'll say, 'No, son, look, I have a permanent mark ... that ever since you disappeared in 2014, I have looked for you.'" □



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Aruba Aloe celebrates 125th anniversary



ORANJESTAD, Aruba – October 25, 2015: Against a beautiful backdrop, with lights reflecting off and accentuating the iconic Aruba Aloe fields in Hato, guests and loyal employees, those who contributed to making the company the great success it is at present, were welcomed to the festive celebration of Aruba Aloe's 125th anniversary.

The company is renowned and does business with organizations from at least 30 large countries that have approached them for the "made in Aruba" products, which are prepared with aloe vera, the island's oldest commodity.

Aruba Aloe Director, Louis Posner addressed those present, including Governor Fredis Refunjol and his spouse; Minister Arthur Dowers and his spouse, dignitaries, entrepreneurs and company executives.

The company's proud 80-plus employees were also among VIP invitees at the celebration. Louis Posner pushed for the globalization of the Aruba Aloe brand and built a modern factory next to the original Hato aloe vera fields. He described the process of change and innovation, which entailed more intensive cultivation of the fields and the development of more products with an entirely new and modern pre-

sentation that reflects the essence of the product. He explained the changes as well as the investments; at present Aruba Aloe has



17 stores on-island, one in Amsterdam, and the focus is mainly on growing the online sales through websites in the U.S.A. and Europe, which are generating impressive sales.

Posner's presentation on the pharmaceutical product Alhydran had full attention, garnering much admiration. The medical community has expressed overall praise for the product that is sold in over 30 countries for its healing effects on burns and wounds and its scar reduction qualities.

Managing Director Walter Mosher applauded the employees and all partners that support their projects, and added that the important turning point in the his-

tory of Aruba Aloe products and production came with the engagement of Professor H.E. Junginger, Ph.D, a professor in pharmaceuti-



cal technology and of dr. Koos Veel.

A new line of products was developed, starting with shampoo and deodorants, followed by a full line of skincare products and

sunblock, growing the line of five products to over 100 products. Aruba Aloe products attract the attention of an international audience. Among those present was also Edita Eman, who was recognized for her great contributions to Aruba Aloe over many years; she was presented with a beautiful commemorative gift by the company.

The community of Aruba can be proud of the important role of the island's cul-



ture and history in the existence and development of the Aruba Aloe brand. The aloe vera plant is depicted in the island's coat of arms and many locals still use aloe for different purposes and treatments. The com-

munity can truly be proud of Aruba Aloe for its contributions to the international recognition of the island and for having upheld Aruba as an important island for aloe vera production. Congratulations Aruba Aloe. □



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In this Oct. 12, 2015, file photo, Los Angeles Dodgers manager Don Mattingly arrives for a news conference before Game 3 of baseball's National League Division Series against the New York Mets, at CitiField in New York.

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AP sources: Don Mattingly hired as Marlins manager

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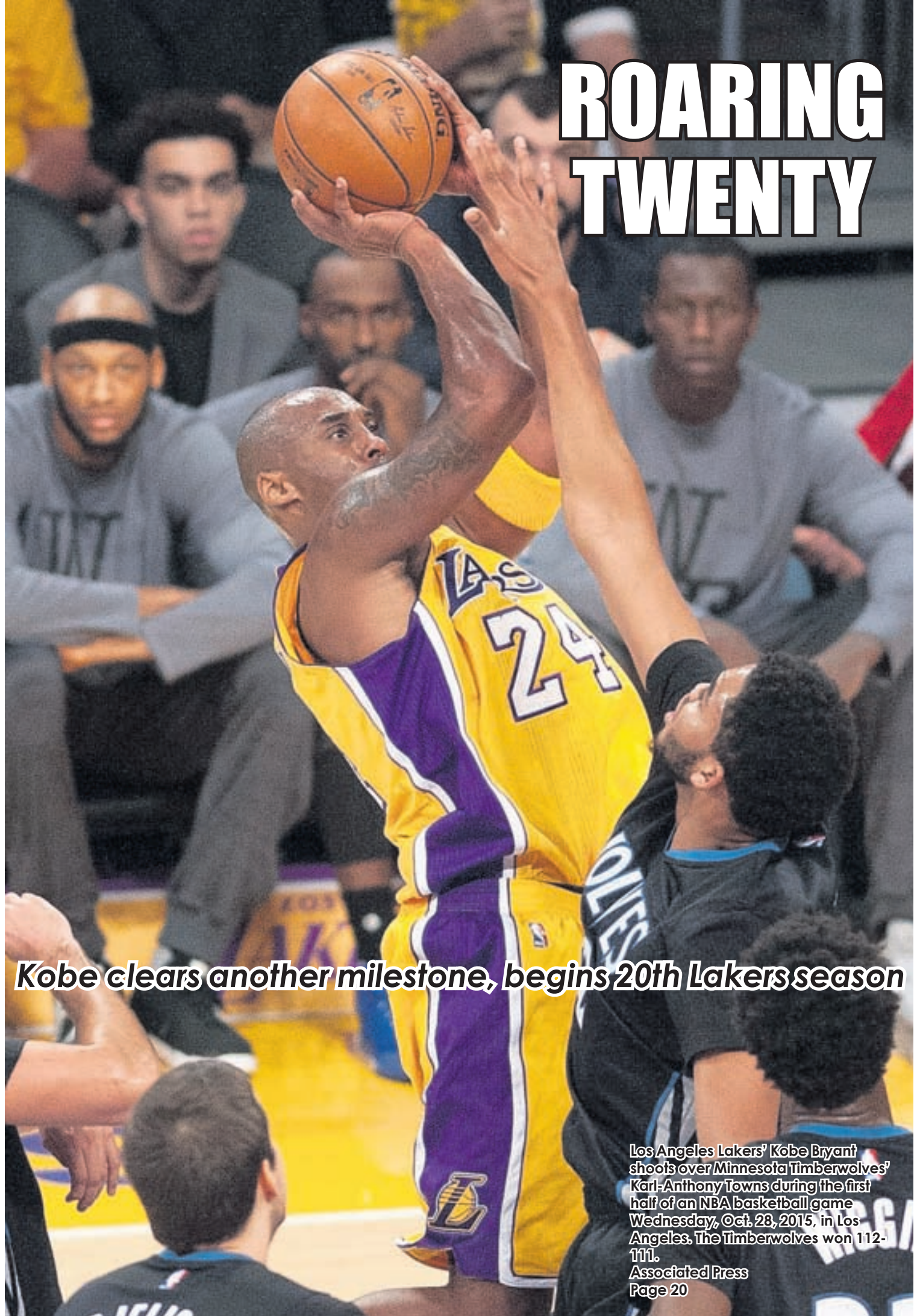
MIAMI (AP) — Don Mattingly is moving to a different coast and a new payroll neighborhood.

Mattingly was hired as manager of the Miami Marlins less than a week after he parted with the Los Angeles Dodgers, two people familiar with the situation said Thursday. The people confirmed the hiring to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the decision hadn't been announced.

The Marlins fired Mattingly's predecessor, Dan Jennings, ending his 13-year association with the team that included an awkward move in May from general manager to manager.

Mattingly, who interviewed Monday with Miami, will face a big adjustment regarding resources. The Dodgers led the majors by far this year with a payroll of \$289.6 million at the end of the regular season; the Marlins ranked last at \$64.9 million, and little change is expected in 2016.

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Kobe clears another milestone, begins 20th Lakers season

Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant shoots over Minnesota Timberwolves' Karl-Anthony Towns during the first half of an NBA basketball game Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, in Los Angeles. The Timberwolves won 112-111.

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Penguins win 3-1 to end Capital streak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Kessel netted the go-ahead goal off Evgeni Malkin's pass less than 2 minutes after Beau Bennett tied it in the third period, and the Pittsburgh Penguins ended Washington's five-game winning streak by beating the Capitals 3-1 on Wednesday night. After a pair of scoreless periods and superb play by both goalies, Capitals center Evgeny Kuznetsov put the hosts ahead about 1 1/2 minutes into the third, when his wrist shot appeared to deflect off the left skate of Penguins defenseman Rob Scuderi and past Marc-Andre Fleury. All of 24 seconds later, it was tied thanks to Bennett,

who missed the past five games with an injury. His initial shot was blocked by Braden Holtby, but Bennett put in the rebound. Soon after, Malkin sent the puck in front of the goal and through defenseman Karl Alzner's legs to Kessel for his fourth goal. **SENATORS 5, FLAMES 4, SO OTTAWA, Ontario (AP)** — Mika Zibanejad scored the shootout winner to give Ottawa its first home win of the season. Zack Smith, Bobby Ryan, Kyle Turris and Jean-Gabriel Pageau scored in regulation for the Senators, who snapped a four-game losing streak (0-2-2). Ottawa was also 0-2-2 at home. Craig Anderson made 34



Nashville Predators goalie Pekka Rinne attempts to block a shot from the San Jose Sharks during the first period of an NHL hockey game Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, in San Jose, Calif.

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saves through overtime. Dougie Hamilton, Joe Colborne, Kris Russell and Sam Bennett scored for the

Flames, who have now lost three straight (0-2-1). Jonas Hiller allowed four goals on 18 shots before leaving the

game in the third with an injury. Joni Ortio stopped all five shots he faced in relief. Hiller was run into by Ryan in a crazy third period that featured five goals and two lead changes. **PREDATORS 2, SHARKS 1 SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Eric Nystrom scored early, Calle Jarnkrok scored late and Nashville beat San Jose. Pekka Rinne stopped 20 of 21 shots for the win. He had lost four of his previous five games against the Sharks. The Predators rebounded from an overtime loss against Pittsburgh on Saturday. Joe Pavelski scored for the Sharks, who have lost four of five since opening the season with four wins. Martin Jones had 22 saves. □

Rod Stewart's son forges a name for himself in hockey

MARK THIESSEN
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rock superstar Rod Stewart is well-known for his love of soccer, especially the Celtic Football Club in Glasgow, Scotland. Hockey, it turns out, is another matter. "All he knows is if my team scores. That's about it," said his son, Liam Stewart. "I was like, 'Dad, that's all you need to know — if we win or if we score.'"

Liam Stewart, 21, is the newest addition to the roster of the Alaska Aces, an ECHL development league team affiliated with the Minnesota Wild of the NHL. The 6-foot-1, 181-pound forward was traded to the Anchorage team from Mis-

souri in early October after playing the past four years for the Spokane Chiefs. Liam Stewart was born in London to Rod Stewart and his then-wife, supermodel Rachel Hunter. After the couple split, Liam grew up in the Los Angeles area with his mom. He said his famous dad never pushed him to get into soccer, but he still played the sport until he was 13 or 14, when the hockey bug bit him. "I just wanted to play hockey, and that's what got me here today," Liam Stewart said during an interview following practice last week

This photo taken Oct. 22, 2015, shows Liam Stewart, forefront, during practice for the Alaska Aces hockey team in Anchorage, Alaska.

at Sullivan Arena in Anchorage. Aces head coach Rob Murray said from a coaching standpoint, Liam Stewart's pedigree is a nonissue. "He's just another hockey player on my team, and he's got to do what he needs to do to make us successful," Murray said. That's good news for Liam Stewart, who said he wants to make a name for himself without relying on his parents' fame or wealth. When he played in Spokane, Washington, he wasn't treated differently. □

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Sharapova, Radwanska reach semifinals at WTA Finals

SINGAPORE (AP) — Maria Sharapova reached the semifinals of the WTA Finals and sent U.S. Open champion Flavia Pennetta into retirement by beating the Italian 7-5, 6-1 on Thursday. The 33-year-old Pennetta, who was eliminated with the loss, was playing in her last career tournament after announcing at the U.S. Open she would retire at the end of the season. "Right now I feel like it's not my last match," Pennetta said. "I feel normal completely. I don't know why. Maybe in few days I will feel more the difference." Agnieszka Radwanska also reached the semifinals by beating top-seeded Simona Halep 7-6 (5), 6-1. Sharapova completed the round-robin stage 3-0, while Radwanska, Pennetta and Halep all finished at 1-2. Radwanska advanced because of more sets won, with Pennetta having to win at least one set against Sharapova to reach the

semifinals. Pennetta led 3-1 in the first set but Sharapova broke back in the eighth game and took control. "I think to have the last match against Maria was amazing to play such a good champion," Pennetta said. "Was a good way also to say goodbye, because when you lose against such a good player there is not too many things to say." Sharapova came into the tournament after being sidelined with a leg injury since the Wimbledon semifinals. At the Wuhan Open in China this month, she retired in her first match back with a left wrist injury. "I wanted to try to play a high-quality three matches," said Sharapova, who won the WTA Finals in her debut appearance in 2004. "I'm actually a little bit surprised that I've been able to win three matches as physical as some of those matches were."



Maria Sharapova of Russia makes a backhand return against Flavia Pennetta of Italy during their singles match at the WTA tennis finals in Singapore on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

Associated Press

Halep reached the final in her first WTA appearance last year but became the first player to be eliminated. "I go home," Halep said. "I go to the holiday. It's OK. I think I had a good year this year."

Radwanska trailed 3-1 in the first set and then 5-1 in the tiebreaker before turning the match around. In the second set, Halep saved a break point to hold serve in the first game but won only one point in three

more service games. "I was done," Halep said of the first set. "No energy anymore. I was tired. I felt that I lost the chance to win the first set and probably I lost the chance to win the match in that moment." □

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Wolves storm past Lakers on emotional night



Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant, left, puts up a shot as he is defended by Minnesota Timberwolves' Karl-Anthony Towns during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, in Los Angeles.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ricky Rubio had a career-high 28 points, and the Minnesota Timberwolves rallied from a 16-point deficit in

the second half to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 112-111 Wednesday night in their first game since Flip Saunders' death.

Rubio also had 14 assists and Kevin Martin scored 23 points. The Timberwolves played with heavy hearts three days after they lost Saunders, the longtime coach and team president who battled Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Minnesota led 111-102 with 2:11 left, but the Lakers fin-

ished on a 9-1 run. Lou Williams hit a 3-pointer with 31 seconds left to trim Minnesota's lead to one point. Martin missed a jumper before Williams missed a leaning 4-footer at the buzzer. Kobe Bryant scored 24 points in the first game of his 20th season with the Lakers, breaking John Stockton's NBA record for the most seasons with one team.

CAVALIERS 106, GRIZZLIES 76

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Kevin Love had 17 points and 13 rebounds, Richard Jefferson had 14 points and the Cavaliers ruined the Grizzlies' season opener. Cleveland capitalized on Memphis' shooting woes, building a double-digit lead in the first quarter and extending the margin to 32 in the fourth. The Cavaliers lost their season opener to the Bulls 97-95 on Tuesday night.

LeBron James, Jared Cunningham and Matthew Dellavedova had 12 points each, with James 4 of 13 from the field. Jefferson was five of six, including all three 3-point tries, part of Cleveland shooting 45 percent from beyond the arc. Zach Randolph and Marc Gasol led the Grizzlies with 12 points apiece.

THUNDER 112, SPURS 106

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Russell Westbrook had 33 points and 10 assists to help Billy Donovan win his NBA

coaching debut.

Kevin Durant scored 22 points in his first regular-season game since February. He made just 6 of 19 field goals, but hit two critical free throws with 11.5 seconds remaining to put the Thunder in control.

Enes Kanter had 15 points and 16 rebounds off the bench for the Thunder.

Kawhi Leonard scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Spurs. LaMarcus Aldridge had 11 points and five rebounds in his debut with San Antonio after nine years with Portland.

HEAT 104, HORNETS 94

MIAMI (AP) — Chris Bosh scored 21 points in his first game since getting sick last February, Dwyane Wade added 20 and Miami beat Charlotte in the season opener for both teams.

Gerald Green scored 19 off the bench and Luol Deng finished with 13 for Miami, which used a 26-6 run in the second quarter to take control and beat the Hornets for the 14th consecutive time at home.

The Heat made 12 of 20 shots from 3-point range, including one from Deng with 38.8 seconds left to help seal the win.

Kemba Walker led the Hornets with 19 points, Jeremy Lin scored 17 and Marvin Williams had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

CLIPPERS 111, KINGS 104
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— Blake Griffin scored 33 points and Paul Pierce endeared himself to his new teammates by putting the Clippers ahead for good with a late jumper.

Chris Paul had 18 points and 11 assists, J.J. Redick scored 15 and the Clippers blew a 15-point lead before surviving for the season-opening win.

DeMarcus Cousins had 32 points and 13 rebounds in the Kings' final season opener at Sleep Train Arena before moving to their new downtown home next season.

BULLS 115, NETS 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Butler scored 24 points, Nikola Mirotic had 18 and Chicago won for the second time in two nights to open the season.

Pau Gasol added 16 points and Derrick Rose 15 for the Bulls, who followed their season-opening victory over Cleveland by shooting 54 percent and leading by as many as 19. They built a big early lead, blew most of it with a defenseless second quarter and quickly pulled away again in the third.

Brook Lopez had 26 points and Andrea Bargnani had 17 for the Nets.

TRAIL BLAZERS 112, PELICANS 94

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — CJ McCollum scored a career-high 37 points, including six 3-pointers, and Portland opened with a victory over depleted New Orleans. It was Portland's 15th straight home-opening victory, surpassing Boston's record of 14 (1979-92).

Damian Lillard, Portland's only remaining starter from last season, had 21 points and 11 assists. The Blazers are the third-youngest team in the NBA this season. □

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Mattingly

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While Mattingly finished above .500 in each of his five seasons in Los Angeles, the Marlins are coming off their sixth consecutive losing season. They went 71-91 and finished third in the NL East, 19 games behind the NL champion New York Mets.

The Marlins were riddled by injuries, however, and their roster is full of young, talented players, led by slugger Giancarlo Stanton, ace Jose Fernandez and NL batting champion Dee Gordon.

"They don't have a \$300 million payroll in Miami," said Mets manager Terry Collins, who was in New York preparing for Game 3 of the World Series. "But they got pretty good players down there, believe me. They've got a good team."

Mattingly went 446-363 in five years with the Dodgers and won the NL West

the past three years, but he went 8-11 in the post-season. The Dodgers have not reached the World Series since winning the title in 1988, and lost to the Mets this year in the NL Division Series.

The Marlins' firing of Jennings came three weeks after team officials said he would resume his former job as general manager. He was under contract through 2018.

"This is the continuation of the restructuring of our baseball operations department," team president David Samson said in a statement.

Jennings was the first major league skipper with no experience as a manager or big league player since Braves owner Ted Turner managed his team for one game in 1977.

Mattingly becomes the Marlins' 10th manager — including Jack McKeon for two stints — since Jeffrey Loria bought the team in 2002. Erik Spoelstra has been coach of the Miami

Heat since 2008, while Loria has had seven managers during that time.

Ozzie Guillen's four-year contract with the Marlins finally came off the books this fall. He was fired after one year as manager in 2012. Mike Redmond, fired this year, remains under contract through 2017. Loria persuaded Mattingly to enter the revolving door. Other candidates to be interviewed included former major league managers Manny Acta, Larry Bowa and Bo Porter.

Mattingly was a six-time All-Star and a .307 hitter with the New York Yankees from 1982 to 1995. Loria is a New Yorker and Yankees fan.

The hiring announcement might not come until after the World Series, and any delay will allow the Marlins to hold off until they can make a bigger splash in Miami with the news. It broke hours after the Heat won their season opener, and on the day the Dolphins play New England. □



In this Oct. 5, 2015, file photo, Los Angeles Dodgers manager Don Mattingly speaks during a news conference in St. Louis. Associated Press

Scott Piercy leads CIMB Classic with 1st-round 10-under 62

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Scott Piercy allied some crisp putting to solid tee-to-green play and shot a flawless 10-under 62 on Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the PGA Tour's CIMB Classic.

The American made 10 birdies at the Kuala Lumpur Golf & Country Club to pull away from Japan's Hideki Matsuyama, who had eight birdies and a bogey in his 65.

Piercy's 10-under score matched the tournament record set by Nick Watney, who had a 61 at the par-71 Mines Resort and Golf Club in 2012.

Jason Gore was tied for third on 66 with American compatriots Keagan Bradley and Charles Howell III plus Germany's Alex Cejka and Cameron Smith of Australia. Eight players shared eighth place on 67, including last year's runner up Kevin Na.

Two-time defending



In this Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015, file photo, a child bends over in a public park in Yinchuan in northwestern Scott Piercy of the United States takes his shot on the eighteenth hole during the first round of CIMB Classic golf tournament at Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

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champion Ryan Moore was again in contention, tied for seventh with seven others on five-under 67.

Adam Scott was tied for 16th on 68 in a group of 10 players including Padraig Harrington and Scott Brown, who made up for an earlier double bogey by sinking a hole-in-one on the par-3 15th and win-

ning a BMW sports car as reward.

Piercy's 10-under was his lowest round since a closing 61 at the Phoenix Open two years ago.

The Las Vegas native, who turns 37 next week, started brightly with birdies on the first three holes and also finished well with birdies on 17 and 18. □

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Royals' rotation puts the 'world' in the World Series

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Yordano Ventura is the flamethrower who stares down hitters. Johnny Cueto has flowing dreadlocks and nicknamed his motion "The Rocking Chair." Edinson Volquez is the always ebullient guy who pitched just hours after his dad died.

And together, the Kansas City trio is about to put the world in the World Series.

When Ventura takes the mound at Citi Field on Friday night to face the New York Mets, the Royals will become the first team in Series history to start three pitchers born outside the United States.

Each from the Dominican Republic, too.

"The fact that we are all in this together is priceless," Ventura said. "This is so exciting. You feel proud that this is something historic, but at the same time you're aware this is also unique. Nobody knows if three Dominican pitchers will be ever starting again for the same team in World Series."

Before this year, six Series teams had started two pitchers from beyond the U.S., STATS said. Those pitchers came from Cuba, Canada, Venezuela and the Netherlands, among other countries.

Ventura starts with Kansas City holding a 2-0 lead.

Ever since the Royals got



Kansas City Royals starting pitcher Yordano Ventura reacts to a question during a news conference before Game 3 of the Major League Baseball World Series against the New York Mets, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015, in New York.

Associated Press

Cueto from Cincinnati in a trade in late July, it seems the KC clubhouse has come to resemble a Dominican neighborhood.

"Take a look, we all lined up together here. This is the Dominican corner," said Kelvin Herrera, another Dominican and a key member of the bullpen. "We have families, but during the season we spent more time together bonding in the field. I think that makes us a family."

That family of right-handers

came together in the past year.

Ventura is the one with more tenure with the Royals, a winning pitcher in Game 6 of the 2014 World Series. He had the highest velocity this year among starting pitchers who qualified for the ERA title at 96.79 mph.

After the offseason departure of their ace James Shields in free agency, the Royals signed Volquez to a two-year, \$20 million contract. He led the team in

wins (13) and ERA (3.55) during the regular season.

The 32-year-old allowed three runs over six innings against the New York Mets in Game 1 on Tuesday. His father, 63-year-old Daniel Volquez, died of heart failure just before he started. The Royals won 5-4 in 14 innings.

Cueto, a soon-to-be-free agent, was acquired at the trade deadline from the Reds. He delivered on Wednesday night, completing a two-hitter in a 7-1 victory. He was a teammate with Volquez, both starting for the Reds in the 2010 NL Division Series against Philadelphia.

"At first it was a little strange because I didn't know most of the guys, but I became comfortable quickly," Cueto said. "We're three Dominicans, tremendous pitchers. We got along as brothers, there's no envy among us. Everybody is trying to help each other."

No telling if any of Cueto's fellow pitchers will benefit from copying his slowed-down, wiggling windup. He calls it "La Mecedora" — the Rocking Chair.

"I read swings, I read rhythms. And I come up with these different type of windups because of the rhythm that I feel is going to be effective on that particular pitch," Cueto said.

Ventura was suspended seven games after his role in a brawl with the Chica-

go White Sox on April 23. He also got riled up in other incidents with Mike Trout the Los Angeles Angels and Brett Lawrie of the Oakland Athletics. The youngest at 24, Ventura praises Cueto and Volquez as good mentors for him, on and off the field. "The influence that those two guys have brought up on me is great," Ventura said through a translator Thursday at Citi Field. "I feel like we're brothers. I've learned a lot from seeing them go out there and pitch and how to react to things, certain situations in the game."

"So I've learned a lot from them. I just like the encouragement that they bring every single day, the positive energy that they've got. I'm just excited to be a part of that," he said.

Jeremy Guthrie, who started Game 7 of the World Series last year and also served as a translator for Ventura during the playoffs, is impressed with the camaraderie of the Dominican pitchers and the other Latin American players on the Royals.

"They really had developed a closeness, beyond what I've seen in other teams. They thrive all with each other," Guthrie said. "Always together, always talking, joking. It's like you grab 10 friends from childhood and you throw them in one team, and they come from different countries." □

Federer beats Kohlschreiber, advances to Swiss Indoors quarterfinals

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) —

Roger Federer was pushed to three sets before beating Philipp Kohlschreiber 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the Swiss Indoors second round on Thursday. The match swung on a single break of serve in each set, and top-seeded Federer took two of only three break-point chances he had.

Federer broke for a 5-4 lead in the deciding set when the 32nd-ranked German sent a crosscourt forehand wide.

On his first match point, Fe-

derer clinched with a deft volley winner at the net.

Federer, seeking a seventh title at his hometown event, will play David Goffin of Belgium in Friday's quarterfinals.

Donald Young beat fourth-seeded Kevin Anderson of South Africa 6-2, 7-6 (6) to set up an all-American quarterfinal in Federer's half of the draw.

Young next faces Jack Sock, who beat another compatriot, sixth-seeded John Isner, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Croatia also had a good day with Marin Cilic and Ivo Karlovic advancing to the last eight.

Seventh-seeded Cilic will face Rafael Nadal next after beating Teymuraz Gabashvili of Russia, 6-3, 6-1.

Karlovic typically dominated with his serve and fired 25 aces in a 7-6 (4), 7-5 win over Dusan Lajovic of Serbia.

On Friday, Karlovic plays Richard Gasquet, the fifth-seeded Frenchman who beat Dominic Thiem of Austria, 7-6 (1), 6-4. □



Switzerland's Roger Federer returns a ball to Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber during their match at the Swiss Indoors tennis tournament at the St. Jakobshalle in Basel, Switzerland, on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

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Review: Apple TV brings iPhone-like apps to the big screen

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NEW YORK (AP) — It turns out that Apple's streaming-TV box — aptly named Apple TV — isn't just for streaming anymore. Its latest incarnation, which ships this week, offers on the big screen just about anything you could previously only do on an iPhone or iPad.

Whether that's good may depend on whether you really want to buy shoes, browse home listings or read comic books on your TV. The new Apple TV looks to be a capable device for those purposes, although it's not flawless. Its streaming-TV features also trump those of its predecessor.

The new Apple TV will set you back \$149, or \$199 for a version with extra storage. Apple will still sell the old version for \$69. Neither requires an iPhone or iPad, although either iDevice can simplify the Apple TV setup process.

THE BASICS

Apple TV has been a dependable streamer, but until now its repertoire was limited to a few dozen services. Sure, these included Netflix, Hulu and HBO. But Apple didn't let you add other channels — say, competitive videogame play from Twitch.tv — on your own.

That's all changed. The new Apple TV features an iPhone-like app store that lets you choose your own streaming services. And it's no longer pushy about steering you to iTunes and other Apple services. You can easily customize the home screen with your favorites.

Video quality on the new Apple TV maxes out at full high definition, known technically as 1080p. That



In this Sept. 9, 2015 file photo, Michelle Peluso with Gilt, discusses how apps like hers will be made available on the Apple TV during an event at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

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should be plenty for most people. Video enthusiasts may complain that it doesn't support a higher-quality video standard called ultra-high definition or 4K, as several other streaming boxes do. But there aren't many 4K TVs or much programming for them available yet.

The Apple TV remote doesn't have a headphone jack, which other streaming devices like the Roku 3 and 4 and the Nvidia Shield offer to spare your family and roommates late at night. It can be tricky doing chores with a remote dangling from your headphone cords. What Apple TV offers instead is support for Bluetooth wireless headphones — sold separately, of course, by Apple and others.

It's not yet clear whether you'll be able to stream video from Amazon and Google Play. Both companies have competing video stores, and one sticking point could be the cut Apple takes on in-app digital sales. Other major ser-

vices, including Google's YouTube, are expected on the Apple TV.

INNOVATIONS

The new Apple TV enables voice searches using the Siri virtual assistant. Request "Seinfeld" or Jennifer Lawrence, and Apple TV will look through catalogs for iTunes, Hulu, Netflix, HBO and Showtime, with more to come. You can even ask for "good documentaries to watch."

Although similar capabilities are available on other devices, Apple TV goes further in a few ways:

— The remote replaces traditional rewind and forward buttons with a laptop-style trackpad. By sliding left and right, you control playback and navigate the on-screen keyboard more quickly. Sliding down gets you settings and show details, when available. The remote also lets you control the TV's power and volume directly, something I've seen only with TiVo video players.

— You can control play-

back by asking Siri to rewind 45 seconds or jump ahead five minutes, though some services won't let you forward past commercials. Saying "What did she say?" will rewind video 15 seconds and briefly turn on closed captioning, when available. It works fully with iTunes for now, but the closed-captioning part doesn't work with all third-party services yet.

— You can ask Siri for a specific episode, such as the "How I Met Your Mother" episode with Katie Holmes. Guest stars tend to trip up rival devices.

BEYOND STREAMING

Siri offers weather, stocks and sports information. It was great for tracking Tuesday's World Series opener without watching the game. This feature isn't unique to Apple TV, but unlike the competition, Apple TV feeds you info without interrupting your video by sliding up results from the bottom of the screen.

I had to rephrase or repeat my questions a few times, especially if I was speaking

quickly. As long as I enunciated clearly, results were mostly satisfactory. Apple TV's version of Siri, however, won't handle general Web searches.

Apple TV catches up with rivals in enabling games. The remote has sensors that let you navigate space-ships and swing baseball bats by moving it around. But a bigger potential lies in bringing other apps to the big screen.

You can browse home to buy through Zillow and places to stay on vacation through Airbnb. Images on the big TV gave me a better sense of these properties than phone browsing would. You can also shop through Gilt and QVC.

ROOM TO GROW

Apple still needs to persuade developers to make more apps that really exploit the larger, and often shared, TV screen. Many of the apps now available are limited to one user profile or account, making them difficult for others to use. It would also be nice for Apple TV to work better with payment services. You can easily buy videos and games with your iTunes account, but non-digital products are another story. Airbnb, for instance, will let you "favorite" places to stay, but you'll need a phone or computer to book a room. It's not exactly the relaxed, couch-potato experience you expect from TV.

Generally speaking, though, the new Apple TV has taken an important first step into a broader world. Plenty of devices do video and games well. With a new range of non-streaming apps, Apple has an opportunity to do much more than that. □

Walmart and Target's Holiday Plans

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NEW YORK (AP) — Wal-Mart and Target, two of the biggest U.S. retailers, on Thursday rolled out plans to lure shoppers into stores during the holiday season that includes discounts, stepped-up marketing and spiffed up stores.

The moves illustrate how important the holiday shopping season is to retailers. It's a roughly two-month period that accounts on average for 20 percent of the retail industry's annual sales.

Wal-Mart and Target, in particular, have a lot to prove this holiday season. Both are heading into the holiday shopping season with turnaround plans they launched after being battered by the economy and their own mistakes.

Target's turnaround is gaining more traction than Wal-Mart's. In August, Target raised its annual profit for the year and reported its fourth straight gain in revenue at stores open at least a year, a key industry figure. The results are evidence that CEO Brian Cornell's efforts to spruce up Target's fashions and home decor are paying off.

Meanwhile, Wal-Mart announced earlier this month that revenue for the current fiscal year would be flat, down from its previous forecast for sales growth of 1 percent to 2 percent. And it now expects profit to fall as much as 12 percent for next fiscal year as spending on e-commerce operations and higher wages squeeze the bottom line. This comes as Wal-Mart's U.S. CEO Greg Foran is spearheading a major overhaul of the stores that includes basics like making sure stores are cleaner and well stocked.



In this Nov. 28, 2014 file photo, a shopper uses her iPhone to compare prices at Wal-Mart while shopping after midnight at a Target store in South Portland, Maine.

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Here's what shoppers can expect from both retailers during this holiday season:

DISCOUNTS

Both Wal-Mart and Target said discounting will be key. Wal-Mart says it will be offering price cuts, or what it refers to as "roll-backs," starting Nov. 1, on thousands of holiday products that will last at least 90 days. That's the same time as a year ago. It also says it will offer fewer "weekend" only deals.

Target didn't provide specifics on its discounting, but in late September it said it would match its online prices with more than two dozen online competitors.

FREE SHIPPING

Wal-Mart is sticking with free shipping with a \$50 minimum — the same as last year. The retailer is encouraging online shoppers whose orders fall below the minimum to pick them up at the store.

Target is bringing back free shipping for the holidays — without any restrictions. It

will waive the \$25 minimum threshold starting Nov. 1 and it will end Dec. 25. Last week, Best Buy, the nation's largest consumer electronics chain, said that it would drop its \$35 minimum to qualify for free shipping.

CHANGES IN STORES

Wal-Mart will have workers demonstrate toys, and there'll be more food tastings. And they'll be carols playing too. It's part of its plan to add more theater to the stores.

Meanwhile, Target is featuring its mascot, a white bulldog with the trademark red bullseye painted on him, throughout the store more prominently. And the retailer is overhauling the front area of the store that is stocked with \$1 to \$5 items and branding it under "Bullseye's Playground." For the holiday season, shoppers will find gift wrap and stocking stuffers there.

In time for the winter holidays, Target will have experts working the store to make sure the products are

displayed correctly and that mannequins have current fashions.

OTHER THINGS THEY'RE DOING

Wal-Mart unveiled a new tool on its mobile app in time for the holiday season. The app allows online shoppers to check in when they arrive at the store to pick up their orders. It said that it expects nearly 75 percent of traffic to its website to come from a mobile device this holiday season.

That's up from 70 percent a year ago. Target said starting next week, 121 of its 1,800 stores will offer curbside pickup, up from the current 21.

Target is unveiling a new holiday campaign called "The Holiday Odyssey," a season-long tale that involves three kids, Target's mascot Bullseye and their quest to light a huge holiday tree. The campaign will be rolled out on TV and on its website and will include Lego and Ninja Turtle characters. □



In this Oct. 23, 2015 file photo a worker touches the logo of Volkswagen AG on a Phaeton in Dresden, Germany.

Associated Press

VW affirms commitment to Chattanooga, Tenn. plant

DAVID McHUGH

AP Business Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

— Volkswagen is sticking with planned investments at its plant in Chattanooga, Tennessee — including production of a new SUV there next year — despite the uncertainty caused by its emissions scandal.

Volkswagen said Thursday it is reviewing investment spending worldwide as it faces huge costs to deal with its scandal, in which it equipped some of its cars to evade U.S. diesel emissions tests. The company has set aside 6.7 billion euros (\$7.5 billion) to pay for recalls, but analysts say the total costs will be much higher.

The company, based in Wolfsburg, Germany, said in a statement that it will invest \$600 million in Tennessee and reiterated plans to build a new midsize SUV there starting from the end of 2016.

Volkswagen Group of America CEO Michael Horn said that "the clear commitment to the Chattanooga location confirms our engagement in North America and our confidence in the local team." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says Volkswagen AG equipped 482,000 diesel engine models with software that disabled emissions controls when cars were not on test stands. Up to 11 million cars worldwide have the deceptive software.

Volkswagen has apologized, suspended several managers and hired a law firm to investigate. □



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In this May 26, 2015 file photo, the Time Warner Cable corporate logo is displayed at a company store, in New York.

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Time Warner Cable plans for TV on the Internet

TALI ARBEL

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hate your cable box? In a few weeks, Time Warner Cable is going to start testing in New York City a cable service that doesn't need one and is delivered over their customers' home Internet. "Where we're headed is the ability of customers to access the complete video product without having to rent a set-top box from us," said CEO Rob Marcus on a call with analysts. He said one thing the company had to do was make sure that every channel was available for an Internet TV alternative that worked through a streaming-TV device like a Roku.

Marcus said ditching the box would make it easier for the company to set up cable for customers, and you wouldn't need a tech to install it for you. "You can simply type in your username and password and you have video," he said. That could appeal to younger people who have grown comfortable watching TV via Netflix or Hulu. The number of people skipping cable service is increasing as more people choose the Internet for their video fix.

To try to capitalize on that trend, Comcast has a plan in the works too, with a service called Stream that it's

been testing for free Boston. Comcast spokesman Steve Restivo says the service, which is just broadcast networks and HBO, will launch this quarter in a few markets.

Time Warner Cable's TV app is already available on a Roku or Xbox for cable subscribers, who can use it in place of a 2nd cable box. If you had two TVs in your house and one cable box, the app would serve as a second cable box, just without DVR functionality or the ability to buy video-on-demand movies.

With the new trial, Time Warner Cable is eliminating the need for that first cable box, which usually comes with a monthly fee for customers, and throwing in a free Roku. It'll have a couple options for TV service packages.

The New York company, which Charter Communications is trying to buy, said Thursday that cable customers fell by 7,000 in the July-September quarter, to 10.8 million. (Like Comcast, Time Warner Cable said that it was its best third-quarter result since 2006.) The company said that the number of people signing up and the number of people who were leaving both improved in the third quarter, and that its internal measures of customer service showed gains. □

Earnings fail to lift U.S. stocks as economic growth slows

MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slipped Thursday after the U.S. said economic growth slowed more than expected in the summer.

A mixed batch of third-quarter earnings reports didn't inspire investors. Companies including restaurant chain Buffalo Wild Wings and camera maker GoPro plunged after releasing weak results.

The market was lower all day after the Commerce Department said the economy cooled off in the summer as businesses cut production and drew down their inventories.

The department estimated that gross domestic product grew 1.5 percent, a bit less than analysts had forecast.

RBS senior economist Kevin Cummins said the report isn't a major warning sign. In his view, consumers are spending more money because gas prices have tumbled, and the labor market is doing well even though fewer people are in the workforce than in years past. While jobs reports for August and September showed reduced growth, Cummins expects to see better results in October.

"The domestic economy is in pretty healthy shape right now," Cummins said. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 23.72 points, or 0.1 percent, to 17,755.80.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index dipped 0.94 point to 2,089.41. The Nasdaq composite sank 21.42 points, or 0.4 percent, to 5,074.27.

Those little losses weren't enough to undo the gains stocks made in the last hour of trading on Wednesday, after the Federal Reserve voiced some confidence in the economy by saying it might raise interest rates in December.

U.S. government bond prices kept falling, pushing yields higher as investors anticipated that U.S.



Floor governor Nicholas Brigandi, center, and specialist Peter Giacchi, right, announce the start of trading in Allergan, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015. Allergan, which makes Botox, jumped 8 percent after saying it has held talks with Pfizer about a sale.

Associated Press

interest rates could rise. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.18 percent from 2.10 percent late Wednesday.

The higher bond yields pulled buyers away from income-producing investments. Utility stocks in the S&P 500 index slid 0.6 percent, far more than the rest of the market.

Several companies dropped after releasing their reports. Buffalo Wild Wings skidded \$31.95, or 17.3 percent, to \$152.45 after the restaurant chain's profit and sales fell short of expectations. Computer networking company F5 Networks dropped after reporting disappointing fourth-quarter revenue and first-quarter projections. The stock lost \$11.26, or 9.3 percent, to \$110.08.

While some companies have gotten major bumps after reporting good results, particularly in the tech sector, this earnings season hasn't been great so far. Most of the companies on the S&P 500 have now disclosed their third-quarter earnings, and S&P Capital IQ says 52 percent of those have reported lower-than-expected revenue. Per-

share profits are also down compared to last year.

GoPro slumped \$4.59, or 15.2 percent, to \$25.62 after the wearable camera maker reported disappointing results for its most recent quarter. It was the lowest closing price for GoPro shares, which began trading in 2014 and have lost more than half their value since mid-August.

Deutsche Bank said it lost about \$6.6 billion in the third quarter. The company says it will sell businesses that employ about 20,000 people and eliminate 15,000 other jobs in an effort to improve profitability. It also won't pay a dividend this year or next. The stock sank \$2.42, or 8 percent, to \$27.89.

There were some big gainers to be found, though. Hanesbrands rose after the maker of underwear, socks and t-shirts announced strong third-quarter results and raised its profit estimate for the year. The stock gained \$4.05, or 14.7 percent, to \$31.65.

The latest company to surge on talks of a possible sale was Allergan, which makes Botox. □

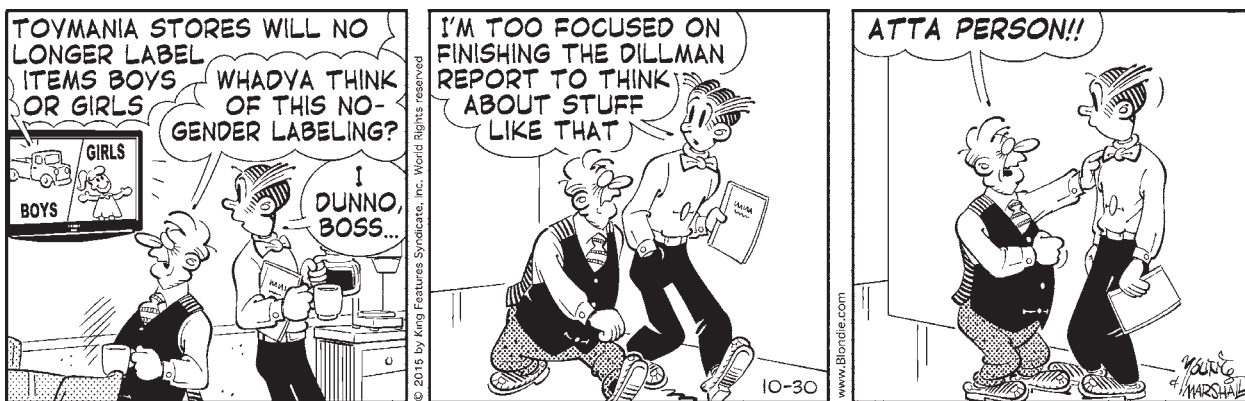
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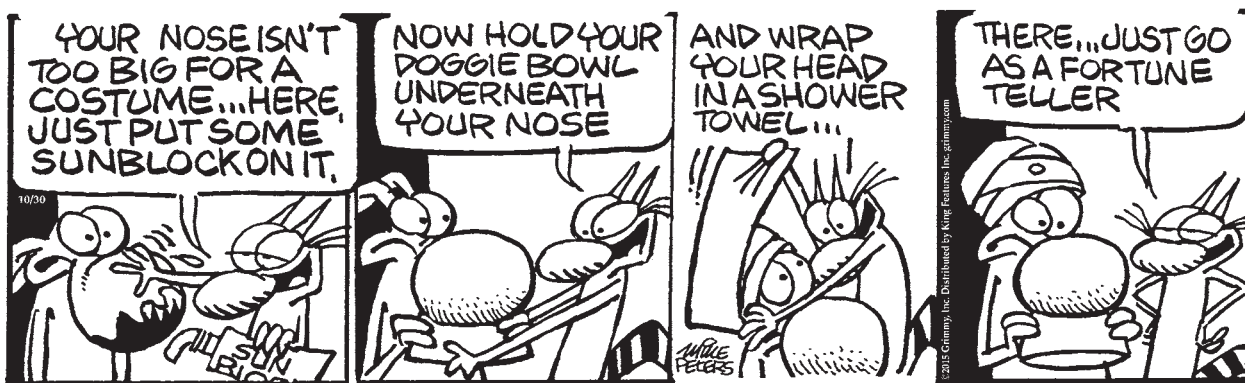
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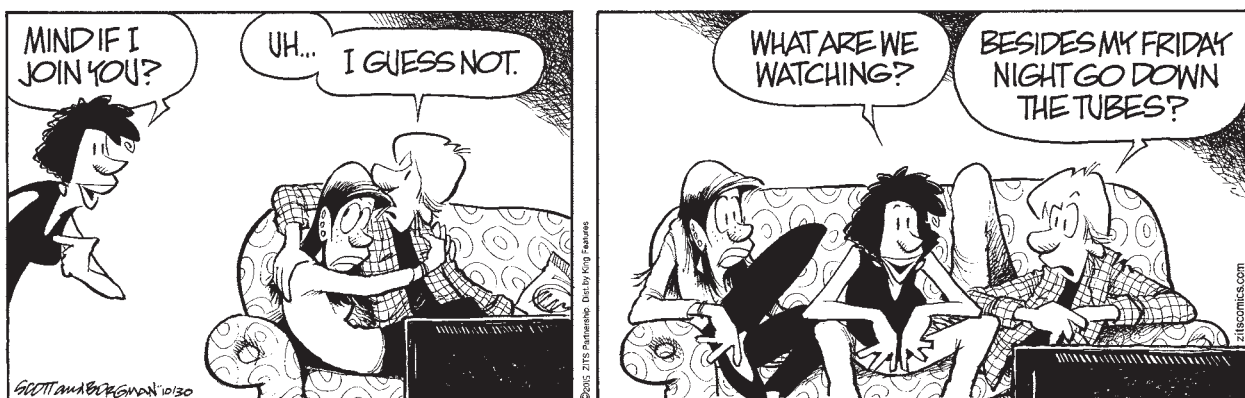
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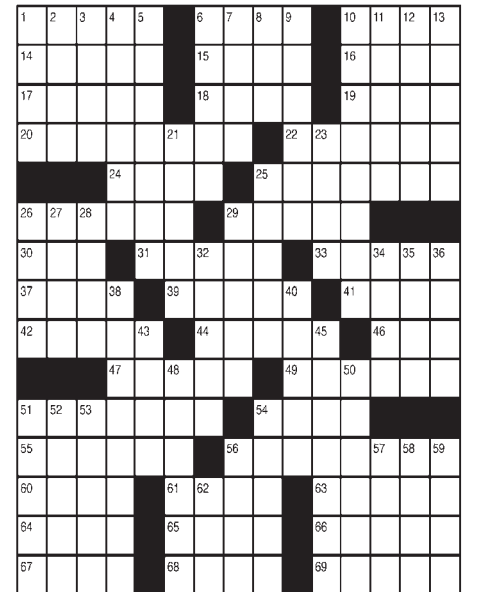
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- 1 Not as cuckoo
- 6 Word of woe
- 10 Norman Rockwell's paintings
- 14 Without companions
- 15 Cast a ballot
- 16 Apartment
- 17 Derogatory remarks
- 18 Daytime sign in a shop window
- 19 "Ready, aim, ..."
- 20 Brief summary
- 22 Cold period in history
- 24 Fibbed
- 25 Maimed
- 26 Slender
- 29 Drilled a hole
- 30 Lung contents
- 31 Glowing coal
- 33 Chairs & stools
- 37 Bit of bacteria
- 39 Plato's "S"
- 41 Twofold
- 42 Liability's opposite
- 44 Delicious
- 46 ___ lift; T-bar
- 47 Fire engine's blaring device
- 49 Tried out
- 51 Contagious viral disease
- 54 Compact ___; CD
- 55 Supportive nations
- 56 Unmarried man
- 60 Nat King ___
- 61 ___ tea
- 63 Ridiculous
- 64 Makes fun of
- 65 Get rid of
- 66 Panoramic view
- 67 "Old Mother Hubbard ___ to the cupboard..."
- 68 Wee
- 69 Role player



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6 Stay away from	FRAUD	PAS	KEACH
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9 Junior's dad	SENILE	RAT	CLIP
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12 T-shirt size	UPGRADE	LUNATIC	
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- 36 Went down a fire pole
- 38 Least tidy
- 40 Upper room
- 43 Flooring piece
- 45 Jewish school
- 48 Stand up to
- 50 Picturesque
- 51 Colorful parrot
- 52 Run and wed
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- 54 June honoree
- 56 "___ there, done that"
- 57 Final
- 58 Hold ___; keep
- 59 Fanny
- 62 Actor McBride

National Guard airlifts dino fossils out of wilderness

SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP) — A National Guard Blackhawk helicopter plucked the skull of a baby Pentaceratops—encased in plaster—from the wilderness and airlifted it to a waiting cargo truck on Thursday morning. The team also airlifted the skull of an adult Pentaceratops that was found about 10 miles (16 kilometers) away. The fossils—including the full skeletal remains of a baby Pentaceratops, a plant-eating dinosaur with large horns that once roamed what is now North America tens of millions of years ago—first caught the attention of paleontologists with the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in northwestern New Mexico in 2011. Thursday's airlift was mostly a success.

Muddy conditions prevented the team from transporting a third and final plaster jacket that contained the remainder of the baby's skeleton. That will happen later. Less than 10 adult Pentaceratops skulls have been unearthed over the past century, and this marks the first baby skeleton and skull to ever be recovered, museum curator Spencer Lucas said.

With other dinosaurs, researchers have found the shape of the skulls can change dramatically from adolescence to adulthood.

"There's a lot of interesting questions," Lucas said. "We know what the adult skull of a Pentaceratops looks like, but we've never seen a juvenile skull. So it will be interesting to see what the differences are in shape, the size of the horns and other kinds of features."

Pentaceratops, its head decorated with five horns, lived about 70 million years ago. □

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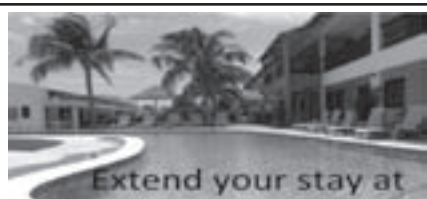
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Scientists: Warming ocean factor in collapse of cod fishery

PATRICK WHITTLE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The rapid warming of waters off New England is a key factor in the collapse of the region's cod fishery, and changes to the species' management are needed to save one of America's oldest industries, according to a report published Thursday in Science magazine. Fishery managers say cod spawning in the Gulf of Maine — a key fishing area between Cape Cod and Canada that touches Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire — is only about 3 percent of sustainable levels, and participants in the fishery that dates to the Colonial era face dramatic quota cuts as a result.

The scientists behind the Science report say the warming of the Gulf of Maine, which accelerated from 2004 to 2013, reduced cod's capacity to rebound from fishing pressure. The report gives credence to the idea — supported by advocacy groups, fishing managers and even some fishermen — that climate change has played a role in cod's collapse. The lead author of the study, Andrew Pershing of the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland, said the gulf is warming at a rate 99 percent faster than anywhere else in the world,



A cod that will be auctioned off is held by Codie Small at the Portland Fish Exchange, Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015, in Portland, Maine.

and as a result, too many of the fish aren't living past age 4 or 5. Cod can live to be older than 20. "Every animal has a temperature range that they prefer. The Gulf of Maine, for cod, is really at the warm end of that," Pershing said. "If you warm it, you push it somewhere that's really uncomfortable." The report comes amid a collapse in commercial catch of Atlantic cod, which are also fished off New England in Georges Bank, where the stock has also collapsed. Catch fell

from more than 33 million pounds in 2001 to less than 5 million pounds in 2013. As a result, the price of local cod has risen in New England. Now, much of the cod in fish and chips there is from places such as Iceland and Norway, and sometimes restaurants use a different species altogether. David Goethel, a biologist and longtime New Hampshire fisherman, said the study is reflective of what he sees at sea. He said it's important that pub-

lished science now backs that up. But he also said fishing managers are trying to rebuild cod stocks to unrealistic levels, which results in low quotas for fishermen. Instead, he said, they should set quotas that reflect the status of the stock. A New England fishing regulatory council voted to reduce the total allowable Gulf of Maine cod catch limit from 1,550 metric tons to 386 metric tons a year ago. In the early 2000s, it was 8,000 metric tons per year. "We need to manage for

what is here now," said Goethel, himself a former member of the fishing regulatory council. "Otherwise, we're just going to leave enormous amounts of protein in the water for no reason, for what's basically a bureaucratic reason." The report said regulators need to incorporate environmental factors in managing commercial species. Jud Crawford, science and policy manager of U.S. Oceans, Northeast for Pew Charitable trusts, said that could mean placing a premium on conserving cod habitat.

Malin Pinsky, a biology professor at Rutgers University who was not involved in the study, said the findings help explain the northern shift in the cod's population. Researchers reported this month that numbers are improving in the colder waters off Newfoundland and Labrador. "What we're learning about cod are the same kind of processes that are likely to play out in a wide range of important fish in this and other regions," he said. □

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Barbara Walters revisits 'American Scandals' on new series

FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the fog of time may have clouded certain details, a parade of past scandals that each seized the public's attention ring familiar to this day.

There's Lyle and Erik Menendez, privileged sons who offed their parents in their Beverly Hills, California, home in 1989. There's Jean Harris, the girls' school headmistress whose lover, celebrity diet doctor Herman Tarnower, was found shot dead after she visited him in 1980, landing her in prison with a murder conviction. There's televangelist Jim Bakker, who, with his wife Tammy Faye, built a faith-based empire before sexual and financial misdeeds wrecked their "PTL Club" money-machine and put him in the slammer.

Barbara Walters was there to cover these and other shocking events.

Now the veteran news-woman is bringing them up-to-date on "American Scandals," a nine-segment series that premieres on Investigation Discovery on Monday (10 p.m. EST).

"We had thousands of past ABC News '20/20' stories to choose from, and we brought some of them up-to-date by talking with subjects we could get to, as well as the people around them," Walters said recently. "We're exploring what is their life like now? What

have they learned? And what can we learn from them?"

Fresh interviews supplement archival footage — some never before aired — which, viewed from a distance of as much as 30 years, often takes on new significance.

"Footage from the past can look very different when viewed in the present," Walters noted.

The series begins with the still-unsolved murder of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey, whose lifeless body was found in the basement of her Colorado home in 1996, placing her parents, John and Patsy, under instant suspicion. Walters now talks with John, whose daughter would today be 25, about the lingering mystery and scrutiny that have plagued him ever since and that haunted his wife to her grave in 2006.

In its second episode, "Scandals" revisits perhaps the most galvanizing murder case of modern times — those vicious 1994 stabbings of Ron Goldman and Nicole Simpson, the ex-wife of O.J. Simpson, who would stand trial as the world watched, spellbound, during months of TV coverage. Walters interviews Simpson houseguest Kato Kaelin, 56, who now pronounces his host (acquitted in that trial but currently serving time on an unrelated robbery conviction) guilty of the murders.



In this image released by ABC, John and Jan Ramsey pose with Barbara Walters, right, for her "American Scandal" series for Discovery. Walters is revisiting some of her biggest news stories for "American Scandals," a new 9-episode series that premieres on Investigation Discovery on Monday at 10 p.m. EST.

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Walters also takes a new, perhaps gratuitous, look at one of the era's most despised figures, Mark David Chapman, who at age 60 is remembered all too well for gunning down the man who called for giving peace a chance in front of his New York apartment in 1980. Walters interviewed John Lennon's assassin in 1992, and now for "Scandals" has landed what she says is the first-ever interview with Chapman's long-time wife, Gloria.

"I didn't know he was still married," Walters marveled. "He sees his wife twice a year for conjugal

visits."

Another enduring couple: Mary Kay Letourneau, the former schoolteacher and married mother of four who was twice jailed for her affair with a sixth-grade student. Now 53, Letourneau and Vili Fualaau, 32, have been married for a decade with two teenage daughters of their own.

"My God, they're still together!" said Walters, who interviewed the pair a few months ago. "They're an old married couple!"

Though reigning for decades as one of ABC News' biggest stars, Walters said she's glad to find a berth

on niche-cable network Investigation Discovery, which affords her room for weekly hour-long explorations.

"We don't have a news-magazine anymore," she said, meaning ABC. "We have '20/20,' but — they're gonna mind my saying this — it's changed," having narrowed the general-interest format Walters presided over. And major interviews — whether Walters' or other correspondents' — are typically splintered across the network's portfolio of news programs, she added.

"What Investigation Discovery gives me is the opportunity to present a whole interview, and bring it up-to-date," she said.

Other episodes include a look at actor Robert Blake, who was tried and acquitted of the 2001 murder of his wife, Bonnie Lee Bakley. And on yet another edition she sits down with Kimberly Mays, who was switched at birth in 1978 at a Florida hospital with another newborn, resulting in a notorious custody battle between her biological parents and Robert Mays, who raised her. "We searched all over and found her living in poverty in Clearwater, Florida," said Walters. That points to the effort required to produce "American Scandals," she added proudly. "They're difficult to do. You can't just pull out an old interview and throw it on the air." □

Laura Bush and daughter Jenna co-writing children's book

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AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Former first lady Laura Bush and daughter Jenna Bush Hager are working on another children's book.

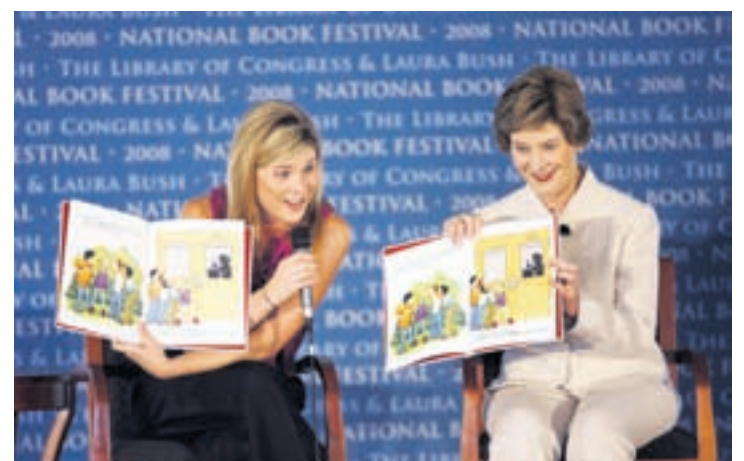
HarperCollins Publishers told The Associated Press on Thursday that the Bushes are collaborating with illustrator Jacqueline Rogers on "Our Great Big Backyard," a picture story about a girl named Jane whose family road trip to the country's

national parks leads to her "paying attention to the majestic sights and spending less time looking at her screen." The book is coming out in May to coincide with the centennial of the National Park Service. Laura Bush and first lady Michelle Obama are honorary co-chairwomen of the park service's anniversary celebration.

"I've hiked with childhood friends in the parks for years," Laura Bush said in

a statement issued through HarperCollins. "Jenna accompanied me on a float trip through the Grand Canyon and rode a horse for the first time when she was 3 near the Big Bend National Park. I want all children to go outside, play in nature, and explore America's magnificent sites with their families."

"Now that I have two little girls of my own, I know how important it is for kids to get outdoors," Jenna Bush



In this Sept. 27, 2008 file photo, first lady Laura Bush, right, and her daughter Jenna Bush Hager read their book "Read All About It!" during the National Book Festival in Washington.

Associated Press

Hager said in a statement. "Writing this book has allowed me to see our beautiful country through the

eyes of a young girl, and I have loved every minute. It was even sweeter since I wrote it with my mom." □

After a boffo summer, an autumn of tumult at the box office

JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood came into its fall season buoyed by a near-record summer, the comfort of having three aces up its sleeve (James Bond, "Star Wars" and the final "Hunger Games" film), plus a string of studio spectacles geared more for adults than teenagers.

The results, though, have been mixed for most films not named "The Martian." Last weekend, in particular, drove home the point, when five new wide releases — most strikingly the \$30 million awards season heavyweight "Steve Jobs," with a paltry \$7.1 million launch in wide release — all failed to click.

The streak appears likely to continue through Halloween weekend, when Warner Bros.' "Our Brand Is Crisis," a political satire starring Sandra Bullock, is unlikely to add much firepower to the box office. Salvation won't arrive until the following weekend with the opening of Sony's "Spectre," the 24th James Bond film and a certain blockbuster.

It's been a humbling few weeks for some of Hollywood's best efforts to enliven multiplexes with ambitious films, most notably with the 3-D spectacle of Robert Zemeckis' "The Walk" and the starry stature of the Aaron Sorkin-scripted "Steve Jobs."

The box-office downturn, too, comes at the same time new inroads are being made into the traditional theatrical release



This photo provided by Universal Pictures shows, Michael Stuhlbarg, from left, as Andy Hertzfeld, Michael Fassbender as Steve Jobs, and Kate Winslet as Joanna Hoffman, in a scene from the film, "Jobs."

window — developments that could signal coming change for the industry, particularly if it continues to struggle to launch such movies.

In an interview ahead of the release for "The Walk," Sony chief Tom Rothman called making broad-audience movies that aren't sequels or based on a comic book "the dominant issue in our business." The last several weeks have proven that Hollywood, despite a year sure to rank as among the highest grossing, isn't closer to figuring out how to do that.

Many of the fall's anticipated releases tried to hook moviegoers with 3-D. It's been an effective strategy in recent years for films from "Avatar" to "Gravity," although the novelty wore off long ago for many mov-

iegers.

While 3-D helped drive the robust grosses for Ridley Scott's "The Martian" (\$167 million domestically, No. 1 for three of the last four weeks), it didn't do the same for "Everest" (\$41.9 million) or "The Walk" (\$9.9 million), both of which opened first on IMAX and large-format screens in hopes of selling audiences

"Bridge of Spies" has pulled in \$33.6 million domestically in two weeks: solid business for a movie that cost \$40 million to make. But it's unlikely to match even the gross of Spielberg's "War Horse," which totaled \$79.9 million in late 2011 and early 2012.

Spielberg, of course, is synonymous with the big screen, but even he has



This photo provided by Sony shows, Joseph Gordon-Levitt as Philippe Petit and Charolette Le Bon as Annie, in TriStar Pictures' "The Walk."

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on a higher-priced, premium experience.

Others have depended on the full wrappings of a prestige picture, including Steven Spielberg's handsome Cold War thriller "Bridge of Spies," with Tom Hanks, and the Danny Boyle-directed "Steve Jobs," which may have been harmed by a chorus of criticisms over Sorkin's dramatization of the Apple co-founder.

felt the industry changes. The director has said his previous film, "Lincoln," was nearly an HBO movie, and the director has lamented the ubiquitous rise of the superhero film.

Meanwhile, Paramount Pictures is in the midst of an experiment to shrink the usual 90-day window reserved for theatrical release. "Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension,"

which opened last weekend, and "Scout's Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse," which debuts Friday, will both head to video-on-demand and online once they dip below 300 screens. Of the major chains, only AMC Theaters and Cinemark Entertainment went along, meaning "The Ghost Dimension" opened to just \$8.2 million on 1,656 screens — about 1,000 less than it would have.

Megan Colligan, head of distribution for Paramount, said the film succeeded where it played, suggesting the other chains missed out, and that the shorter window had no effect: "By playing it, they did the most business of any circuit with any movie," she said.

Netflix, too, made its first foray into an original film release with Cary Fukunaga's child soldier drama "Beasts of No Nation," starring Idris Elba. Though few ventured out to see it in theaters (just \$87,000 in limited release), Netflix content chief Ted Sarandos claimed that the film was streamed by more than 3 million people in North America. For comparison, that many viewers would translate at the box office into approximately \$24 million in ticket sales.

"It's a sign of the times. It's a massive look at the future," said Elba ahead of the film's release. "People are different and definitely consuming films in a different way."

Overcrowding could be an issue. Films like "The Martian," "The Walk," "Bridge of Spies" and "Steve Jobs" are anomalies: well-reviewed studio-distributed entertainments with enough seriousness or smarts to win over most critics. There might be four such studio dramas in a year, let alone in a month that also featured Lionsgate's "Sicario," Warner Bros.' "Black Mass" and Universal's "Crimson Peak."

"This has to be considered one of the most crowded movie marketplaces of the year," says Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for box-office data firm Rentrak. □



This photo provided by Universal Pictures shows Molly Ringwald as Aunt Bailey in a scene from the film, "Jem and the Holograms."

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